

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
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28						

# FEE RAISE DECISION POSTPONED

## IUS Membership Conditions Framed

### Grad Students Reject Increase In Fees

Suggestions for seven conditions which would have to be met by the International Union of Students before NFCUS would negotiate about associate membership, were heard by the Students' Executive Council last night.

### Top Post Nominations End Monday

Nominations for the top student posts on the campus close on Monday at 2 p.m.

Nominations have been called but to date no names have been submitted. The elections are to be held on Wednesday, March 3.

Those positions to be filled include: president of the Students Society; president and vice-president of the Men's Union; and chairman of the Students' Athletics Council.

No nominations for the president or secretary of the Women's Union have yet been received.

This is not the first time such a situation has arisen. The same thing happened last year when only a few nominations were received.

Jim Robb, Chairman of the SEC, said in a recent statement that he was not worried by the fact that no nominations had been received as they are usually turned in late but that the general lack of interest in the elections was very disturbing.

### Figures Reveal Fewer Engineers Now On Campus

Eleven thousand, one hundred sixty eight students are registered this year in various courses at McGill. Registration in the Faculties of Engineering and Graduate Studies has decreased while that in Arts and Science has increased.

Final enrolment figures were released yesterday by the principal's office and show that there are 6,550 day-students in university courses leading to degrees, a drop of 51 from last year. The bulk of the remaining students are registered for extension lectures or evening courses and number 4169, an increase of 372.

Students from 71 countries are studying on the campus; 21 Commonwealth countries are represented.

Of the 6,500 day-students, 3417 are Protestant, 1420 Hebrew, and 1272 Roman Catholic.

The faculty of Engineering remains the largest single faculty, provided Arts and Science are taken separately. However the total registration in Engineering has dropped while Arts and Science have both increased.

Graduate Studies showed a large decrease in registration and went from 764 to 696 this year. Largest gains were shown by School of Commerce and the faculty of Law. The registration in Fine Arts dropped 50 per cent this year and Home Economics is down 16 per cent.

(Continued on Page 4)

If approved, these suggestions made by the NFCUS Committee at McGill will be forwarded to the National Office of NFCUS, where they will be considered along with similar suggestions from other universities. A single list of conditions will be drawn up, and sent to IUS.

The seven suggested conditions were:

- 1) That the IUS constitution not conflict with that of NFCUS.
- 2) That the IUS Secretariat be forbidden to formulate policy apart from the student congress.
- 3) That a standard procedure be adopted and followed.
- 4) That no groups not representing the students of a country be permitted to represent that country in IUS meetings.
- 5) That all news of Canada published in IUS pamphlets or newsletters must be approved by the National Office of NFCUS.
- 6) That specific projects be decentralized.
- 7) That there be no political discrimination within IUS.

The motion accepting these recommendations was tabled until the next meeting of the Council, two weeks from yesterday, when Brian Goodwin will be invited to explain them further.

At the same meeting, Michael Klugman, representing the Post-graduate Students' Society, spoke to the Council. He outlined the reaction of the graduate students to the suggestions made recently by the SEC, that they increase their fees and be represented on the SEC.

Klugman said that a meeting of the graduate students on Friday had unanimously rejected any raise in fees, had requested some voice in the disposal of the fees they now pay (\$5.00), and had unanimously voted to withdraw from the Students' Society entirely unless they received satisfaction.

### New Type Race To Be Initiated Mt. Royal Night

An original competition, open to all comers, will be held tonight at the annual Mt. Royal Night, in addition to many other attractions.

Added to the fireworks display, skiing exhibitions, dancing, skating and general merry-making, a new stunt race, partly on snowshoes and partly on skis, will be offered for all spectators and entrants.

The contest, known as "ski-shoeing", is guided by the following rules: 1) Contestants must enter in pairs; preferably, although not necessarily, one male and one female. 2) The inside legs of the team will be bound together and tied to a single snowshoe, while the outside legs will be strapped to skis. 3) The contestants must then navigate a marked out course, and the fastest three teams will be awarded prizes.



Frankie Adams



Barbara Fraser



Jody Lewis



Valerie Meyer



Elaine Sanft

### QUEEN ELECTIONS

Voting will be held at the following places and times today.

- POLL 1. Arts Bldg.  
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- POLL 2. Engineering Bldg.  
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- POLL 3. Medical Bldg.  
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- POLL 4. Law Bldg.  
10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- POLL 5. Pathology Bldg. (Special Med III)  
1:45 p.m. to 3:15 p.m.
- POLL 6. Physiotherapy Bldg.  
12:45 p.m. to 2:15 p.m.

## Students To Choose 1954 Queen Today

by Ruth Bryan

Students will go to the polls today to decide which of five finalists, Frankie Adams, Barbara Fraser, Josephine Lewis, Valerie Meyer and Elaine Sanft, will be crowned Carnival Queen by Mayor Houde on Forum Night.

### BARBARA

Three countries are represented in this contest for Carnival Queen. The United States has Barbara Fraser, BA IV and 22 years old. Barbara is from Daytona Beach, Florida, and while at McGill has been an active member of the Red and White Revue and the Choral Society. Barbara's ambition in life lies with her interests in the field of singing and theatrical productions.

### VALERIE

Valerie Meyer has already started pursuing her ambition, which is to be in the diplomatic service, by coming to McGill from Singapore, Malaya. Valerie is an Arts student, 20 years old who has been a member of the Open House Committee and the Annual Sales Committee and who will skate for the Carnival.

### FRANKIE

Frankie Adams, BA III, comes from London, Ont. Frankie, 19 years old, is interested in teaching high school and hopes to include some travel in her career. At McGill she took part in the Open House show, is working for the Annual and is a member of the Choral Society.

### JODY

Josephine Lewis, one of the two Montreals in the group, is a second year science student. Jody, who is 20 years old, hopes to be a geologist. Through that profession she also hopes to get in some travelling; one of her main interests. At present, she is a member of the Montreagan Club.

### ELAINE

The other Montrealer, Elaine Sanft, is in her second year of Music, Elaine, who is 18 years old, hopes to be a music specialist in the city public and high schools. In keeping with her interests in singing and dramatics Elaine has taken part in the Hillier show and in the Red and White Revue.

The five girls have been introduced to the campus innumerable times at lectures, at the three residences for dinner and at the Students' Society meeting yesterday. They have been interviewed on radio and television over the past week, and their pictures have appeared in The Daily and on posters on almost all notice boards in campus buildings.

"By this time they should be fairly well known," said a member of the Queens' executive. "Therefore the students of McGill are expected to turn out in full force today to elect the girl of their choice."

### Unique Memorial Planned

## Noted Poetess, Philanthropist, McGill's Lady Roddick Passes

by Don Allen

The name of a distinguished Canadian family and of a noted poetess and philanthropist whose lifelong interests were Canadian and McGill is soon to take on a new meaning on this campus, and appropriately so.

Lady Amy Redpath Roddick, whose death at 85 was noted earlier this week, has made provision for a significant innovation, the Lady Roddick Poetry Recording Room, to be included in the Redpath Library. The room is to include a collection of recorded poetry and drama selections.

Mr. Richard Pennington, University Librarian, revealed plans for the Poetry Reading Room during an interview last night. Mr. Pennington joined with Mrs. Alice J. Turnham, Director, McGill Museums and others in commenting on the passing of a "gracious lady" who maintained a life-long friendly interest in McGill.

Lady Roddick donated the Roddick Memorial Gates of the McGill campus in 1925 in memory of her late husband, Sir Thomas George Roddick, one time Dean of the Faculty of Medicine at McGill, whom she married in 1906.

Lady Roddick was a niece of the Honorable Peter Redpath, Montreal merchant, who gave to McGill before the turn of the century the Museum and Library which bear the family name.

### LONG, ACTIVE LIFE

Lady Roddick's lengthy and

active life of service and self-dedication showed her continued interest in her nation and in the University. Her efforts on behalf of the Canadian Indian did much to develop the present Caughnawaga community and won her the friendship of local tribes. To them she was Princess Kawennarok, Princess Gathering Woods.

Since the first World War she has devoted considerable time and effort to advocating a national flag for Canada.

### NOTED POETESS

A noted Canadian poetess and author, Lady Roddick had verse published in a number of North American newspapers and periodicals. Her works include several volumes of plays and poetry.

Lady Roddick maintained a "very great interest" in McGill's Library by continually augmenting the Book Funds. Mr. Pennington notes, it was two years ago that she made special provision for the Poetry Record Room for students. Her "genuine interest in poetry, especially spoken poetry" was recalled.

Her interest in McGill was marked by visits to the campus and, especially, to the two buildings which her noted uncle had erected. She attended annual teas at the Library; visited the opening of special displays at the Museum; the many who remember her knew her friendly interest and appreciated it.

In many ways, a chapter in McGill's story closes with funeral services for Lady Amy Redpath Roddick today. But the overall story goes on, enriched by her generous personal and financial contributions, which would seem no was she would have wished it.

## Motions Found To Be Highly Controversial

### Students' Society To Hold Second Meeting Thursday On Fee Question

There will be another meeting of the Students' Society next Thursday, February 25; it was decided at yesterday's meeting to postpone decision on the proposed \$2 fee raise. It was obvious almost from the start there would be insufficient time for full discussion of the highly controversial question.

SEC Finance Director Kenneth Wright opened what proved to be a stormy meeting, with the presentation of a motion for a two dollar raise in Students' Society fees—all of it to go to The Daily

—and almost immediately Hank Navard moved an amendment to allocate the two dollars as follows: one dollar to go to The Daily, 50 cents to the Union, and 50 cents to the Society's general funds. Mr. Navard said that this was necessary if the various clubs and societies were not to cut their activities. Without any fee raise at all, he said, McGill would have to be content with a weekly rather than a daily.

### IN SUPPORT

John Fraser, Associate Editor of The Daily, supported the amendment and also advocated a cut in The Daily itself. He pointed out that with an extra dollar per student The Daily would break even, providing that everything went according to plan. He explained that repairs to the Union would be very costly and that it would be a risk not to budget for a surplus. At the same time, he explained, The Daily would be quite ineffective if put out less than three times a week.

### TABLING MOTION

Harvey Sigman, Med I, moved that the motion be tabled until next year. The motion was defeated.

Mr. Sigman questioned whether the S.E.C. had considered the matter in sufficient detail; he felt that it would be possible to cut the expenses of many clubs and societies, and suggested that the entire Students' Society should be reorganized.

"The year I was Chairman of the Junior Prom," he said, "we lost \$1000." Now, he pointed out, after an investigation into expenses, the Prom breaks even.

### COSTS UP

Fred Lowy, Associate Editor of The Daily, and Brahm Eisenstat, Law I, argued against Mr. Sigman. Lowy pointed out that the cost of everything has gone up in the past five years and that an investigation would throw no new light on the situation at all. Mr. Eisenstat remarked that clubs and societies have had to curtail activities already and that the S.E.C. had already considered carefully the request for a fee raise.

William Mannings, Engineering III, expressed a view that the administrative costs of the Daily were excessive, and suggested that an itemized account of the spending of \$172 per issue be made. He was presented with one by Lowy.

### LIVELY

At this point the already lively proceedings were enlivened still more by the presentation of a petition requesting a vote by proxy of 65 absent medical students. Society president Jim Robb held that this was impermissible on grounds of precedent.

A motion passed early in the meeting opened the position of S.A.C. Chairman to any male student. The motion regarding NFCUS fees was held over.

## 14 Crack Teams from US, Canada To Debate Saturday

Fourteen top teams from the United States and Canada will debate at McGill over the Carnival weekend.

The tournament will consist of three preliminaries held on Friday at 5:30 p.m. and on Saturday at 10:30 a.m. and at 12 noon, all in the Arts Building. The finals will take place on Saturday at 2:30 in the Union Clubroom.

Among the competing universities will be the University of Toronto, Harvard, University of Rochester, McMaster, Queens, Dartmouth, N.Y.U., and others. Roy Heenan and Jack Winter are to represent McGill.

The topic under discussion will be "Resolved that this house deplores American leadership." As well as attending the actual debates, the visiting delegates will go to the Forum night and various other Winter Carnival activities. The debating executive will attempt to combine pleasure and business with a reasonable balance.

The trophy is awarded annually by Cyed Allah Dad Duckhadi and is known as the Duckhadi Trophy. It is presented to the winner of the final competition.

The judges for this contest will

be Professor Stuart of the Philosophy department and Reverend Knowles, director of the School of Divinity.

The Debating Union executive wishes to emphasize that these teams are of the highest possible calibre and to urge anyone interested in debating to attend.

### Webster, Hall Appointed Full Professorships

Dr. Oswald Hall and Dr. Edward C. Webster of McGill's faculty of Arts and Science have recently been appointed to the rank of full professor. The announcement was made by Principal and Vice-chancellor Dr. F. Cyril James on behalf of the Board of Governors of the university.

Dr. Hall gained his early education at Prince Albert, Sask., and received a BA degree from Queen's in 1935 with honors in economics and philosophy. He gained his Master's degree at McGill and a PhD degree at the University of Chicago.

With Government

He began teaching at Brown University, Providence, R.I., later becoming lecturer in sociology at the University of Chicago. He was with the Department of Labor, Ottawa, during the war, and joined the staff at McGill in 1946 as associate professor of sociology. In 1952, he was made chairman of the department.

Dr. Webster, a well-known consultant in industrial psychology and specialist in vocational guidance, took his early university studies at Edmonton and then came to McGill where he obtained his BA in 1931 and PhD in psychology in 1936.

He commenced teaching at McGill as a demonstrator in psychology in 1931, left the staff in 1936 to become a consultant, and returned in 1946 as special lecturer. He was named associate professor in 1948, director of the Personnel Appraisal Institute and of the Applied Psychology Centre last year.

### World Events

Montreal: 1 man died and 73 persons were injured when an overnight CPR passenger train from Toronto plowed the rear of the first section of the same train 40 miles west of Montreal yesterday.

Montreal: 16 inches of snow buried the streets last night in the worst storm in seven years.

Quebec: Premier Duplessis argued yesterday in the Legislative Assembly that the Federal Government should allow Quebec taxpayers to deduct payment of the provincial income tax entirely from their federal income tax.

Ottawa: Conservative Leader Drew claimed yesterday that the Government is "trying to make a mole-hill out of a mountain" by avoiding facts about unemployment in Canada.

## Carnival Schedule

### THURSDAY, MOUNT ROYAL NIGHT

- 7:30 p.m.—torchlight parade
- 8:05 p.m.—cutting of tape
- 9:00 p.m.—skating show at Chalet
- 9:00 p.m.—dancing starts
- 11:00 p.m.—presentation of prizes

### FRIDAY, ATHLETICS, FORUM NIGHT

- 9:00 a.m.—buses leave for Mont Gabriel
- 3:00 p.m.—start of Athletic Afternoon
- 7:30 p.m.—opening event of Forum Night

### SATURDAY, REVUE, BALL

- 1:15 p.m.—first show of Carnival Revue
- 3:45 p.m.—second show of Revue
- 9:00 p.m.—Carnival Ball begins.



# From Homer To Lili Marlene - At McGill

## The Role Of The Department Of Classics

by Clive H. Carruthers  
Chairman, Classics Department

Among the language departments, the Department of Classics has an important function to perform. It is required to cover an extremely wide and varied field of inquiry. It must be responsible for the entire study of the languages, literatures and civilizations of the Greeks and Romans, who initiated and transmitted that Mediterranean system of thought and life which has provided for Western Europe and most of the modern world our ideals and our ideas of science, law, government and politics, social conditions, literature and language, almost everything, in short, apart from technical, scientific and mechanical progress, on which western civilization depends.

The field of the Classics is enormous, and the wideness of its ramifications is equalled only by the ubiquity of their application. They can afford knowledge, assistance and inspiration to the other arts disciplines; the study of the ancient languages and the life they exhibit should be of great importance especially to those who specialize in law, history, medicine, theology and languages (above all English and the Romance languages).

**MAJOR SUBDIVISIONS**  
The Department of Classics must be prepared to provide instruction and research in at least four major subdivisions which help to cast light on the study of our modern civilization.

**I. LITERATURE. TEXTS AND PHILOLOGY.** The Greek and Roman authors originated nearly all of the types and styles of literature by which we still seek expression. The study of their pioneer works and masterpieces, in translation or more profitably in the original languages, is the basis of literary history and modern usage.

**II. HISTORY.** The ancient Mediterranean world has the cradle of modern institutions, beliefs and knowledge. The study of the historical achievements of the Greeks and Romans provides an essential background for the understanding of modern civilization. The Greeks created most of

the theories and forms of modern science and modern art; the Romans created the forms and functions of modern law and government.

**III. PHILOSOPHY AND THOUGHT.** Modern systems of philosophy, political science, aesthetics and other subjects of organized thought rest upon the foundations laid by ancient thinkers, with their intense intellectual curiosity and constant search for underlying causes and an explanation of man's place in the universe.

**IV. LANGUAGE.** Language is the greatest tool of civilization and the most essential instrument of social life. The vocabulary, grammar and usages of all the most important world languages are the bequest of the Greek and Latin languages. Our linguistic inheritance from these sources can hardly be overestimated, and it is responsible for the mentality and organized terminology of modern life, in both its scientific and its cultural aspects. French, Spanish, Italian, Portuguese and Rumanian are merely the Latin language altered and corrupted by time and circumstance, while English has coopted so much from Greek and Latin, both directly and through Norman and Central French, that more than half of the words in our dictionary are of this origin. For the study of all these languages in their vocabulary, grammar, etymology and semantics, Latin is

the proper and obvious point of departure.

In considerable degree it can do fundamental spadework for the study of philosophy, law, political science, history, sociology and especially the Romance languages and English. In fact most studies in humanism rest on the foundations laid by the scholars, authors, thinkers and statesmen of the ancient world. The light of learning came to us from the east, and the study of the Greek and Roman languages, institutions and history can still furnish light for future progress.

## French - 'De Luxe' Language?

by Andre A. Rigault  
Assistant Professor of French

Modern languages share the fate of the humanities in general. They are more and more despised in our modern world. At a pinch, a smattering of some modern language may be handy, but a thorough study of any foreign literature is looked upon as a useless "de luxe" activity, a mere loss of time. (Aren't they translated or sometimes summarized in "digests"?) Besides, the very study of a language is often disheartening.

French, just as any other language, asks for patience. It requires an effort—your memory must be trained to remember, your will to probe deep and never be weary. Neither does it generally yield immediate, practical results. Such studies are disinterested, that is, they do not bring in any worthwhile cash-dividend. Their demands are directly opposed to what our so-called modern civilization values most—easy work, quickly mastered, immediately useful, highly remunerative. Maybe the days are coming when Universities will have to offer such courses as: 1. Speak French like a native in 20 periods. 2. French without tears. 3. French grammar without toil. 4. Digest of French literature (in French, abridged and with sub-titles in one's own vernacular).

But no civilization can be properly understood from the outside. I am deeply convinced a lecture on French classicism, on German romantic poets, on Spanish mystics, would foster an authentic understanding of France, Germany and Spain much more than any of these superficial, concocted makeshifts which, nowadays, supplant the regular courses in modern universities under such

high falutin titles as "Introduction to Western Civilization," "World Literature," "World Thought," "Humanities."

**NECESSARY DRILL**  
Teaching French has two complementary aspects. First, the students have to learn how to handle, use, speak this foreign language. Our endeavour at McGill is to enlighten this experience of the language as much as possible. But a minimum of mechanical drilling is necessary. This is where the language laboratory comes in as a help and a relief. Yet we will never consent to become another Berlitz or Lingua-phone School.

**WHAT MCGILL OFFERS**  
In reality, however, there is no such thing as the French "Department". You will find at McGill a Romance language Department including three sections (French, Spanish, Italian), under the overall supervision of Prof. J.E. Launay. French, I suppose, has been taught at McGill ever since the university was organized. Today, 510 students take any of the 23 different courses offered by the French section. There are 296 first year students, about 150 of them being expected to pursue their study of

French, either as their "continuation subject," or — our "élite" — for their B.A. with Honours in French. Actually, there are 17 M.A. theses being prepared in the section, and 2 Ph.D. Theses.

In spite of the fact that a competent teacher is still the cornerstone of efficient education, I believe that courses in modern languages and civilization have much to gain by the help of audio-visual aids and language laboratories. There is at McGill such a laboratory for French phonetics. It is provided with gramophones, record-players with individual ear-phones, a tape recorder, a record-cutting machine, and a fair number of fine records. However, lack of space and equipment, makes it impossible for the majority of the students, especially the first and second year students, to profit from a regular "language lab period." The French section also often indulges in a dream in which a room is granted to it at McGill for some sort of French Club where the students would, in a pleasant atmosphere, have easy access to French records, papers, magazines and films.

**"PROBLEM" IN FRENCH**  
Is there a "problem" as far as French is concerned at McGill? We have already seen that there is quite a considerable number of students who take French. But is their quality as satisfying as their quantity? I answer: no! Quite a number of students can hardly understand French, let alone speak it after seven to nine years of French at School. Neither does the students body show any great enthusiasm for French studies as such. Nevertheless, there are many brilliant elements in the section, and three of our students are studying in France thanks to scholarships.

What has been our guiding principle? Briefly, our twofold aim has been to encourage students to acquire a tool for international intercourse and by this, to be more enlightened and better thinking men.

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### Introduction

## Honesty And Bluntness

by Claude-Armand Sheppard

Languages nowadays tend to be considered as a type of luxury in which esoteric, and more or less effeminate, esthetes, plus a few pedantic specialists indulge. At best, a sprinkling of mispronounced clichés is assumed to confer an enviable varnish of cosmopolitan cultivation. We're practical men. We want knowledge we can USE. Languages don't fit our conception of useful knowledge. To vindicate the study of languages — "dead," agonizing, or alive — on the grounds of such contemporary taboos as personal culture or the intrinsic and disciplinary value of linguistic endeavours, inevitably raises cynical, condescending, grins. Ours is the age of translations, digests, digestions of digests, and "synopses" of great literary masterpieces.

The purpose of this page is not to be a journalistic apology for the study of languages. Unless one realizes their value from one's own adventures in the realms of culture, no argument will ever be convincing. Furthermore, languages have been too long on the defensive. They need no justification.

The articles on this page discuss a few problems that are involved in language studies at McGill. They do not exhaust the field, neither were they planned as such. They are rather thought-provoking illustrations of a question whose importance can hardly be overrated. We are also privileged in having contributors who are honest and courageous enough not to clothe their beliefs in insipid generalities or hypocritical insinuations. At times bluntness is extremely healthy, even if it offends. The ranks of linguists may be small, but they do not lack enthusiasm, wit and pugnaciousness!

## Latin, As She Is Not Taught

by G. A. R. Vallillee  
Lecturer in Latin and Greek

In this article, I should like to state what I consider to be a few plain truths about the status of Latin in our schools today. First of all many schools have permitted a reduction in the amount of time allotted

to Latin. Students from Ontario, for example, appear at McGill with a "Middle School Certificate" which we accept as Junior Matriculation. But these students have had only three years of Latin instead of four, and, despite valiant efforts, find it next to impossible to meet the required standard.

### HANDICAPS

I should also mention those who write the Quebec Catholic High School Leaving Examinations. These unfortunate students suffer from a double handicap in that they receive absurdly high marks in their High School Examinations and then are unable, in many cases, to achieve even a passing grade at McGill. (See table)

### TABLE

Comparison of Highschool marks reported by top students in one group of classes with those obtained at last Christmas examinations in Latin at McGill.

PROTESTANT SCHOOL BOARD	Highschool	McGill
Student A	80	2nd
Student B	85	1st
Student C	84	1st
Student D	87	1st
Student E	81	3rd
Student F	85	1st
Student G	86	1st
Student H	80	1st
Student I	86	1st
Student J	84	2nd
Student K	81	2nd

CATHOLIC SCHOOL BOARD	Highschool	McGill
Student A	repeater	Failed
Student B	84 and 87	2nd
Student C	70 and 70	Failed
Student D	80 and 87	2nd
Student E	80 and 85	Failed
Student F	89 and 83	Failed
Student G	80 and 70	Failed

NOTE: All names on file with the Classics Department at McGill.

Here we encounter another source of dissatisfaction, and one which is almost universal in our High Schools. We discover, to our surprise and dismay, that the vast majority of students have been trained to memorize translations rather than to understand the structure of the Latin language.

I imagine that it would be hard to produce a surer proof of bad teaching than this one. And yet we ourselves deserve most of the blame so long as we accept examinations based on minute excerpts from the Latin authors, and which therefore fail utterly to test the student's ability to cope with the Latin idiom.

There can be no doubt that this questionable method of teaching in our High Schools is dictated by the demands of the Final Examinations. The teacher owes it to his students—and to his School Board—to maintain a good record at the examinations.

**ABILITY UNREWARDED**  
We must now consider the impact of such teaching methods upon the student. A course in which thought and imagination go unrewarded, in which judgment and discrimination must always be dampened and discouraged, in other words, a parody of the real Latin which sets a premium on these qualities—such a course could never attract intelligent students. Nor can we suppose that a student who has been subjected to this process will retain pleasant memories of his High-School Latin, or look forward to the compulsory Latin

(Continued on Page 4)

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## Deutsch Deutsch Und Mehr Deutsch

An interview by Claude-Armand Sheppard

"German is not studied in our schools because, in our so-called scientific age, students are rather encouraged to study subjects that deal with technical matters and/or bring immediate material advantages; languages are not considered to be as important as the sciences." This, according to Professor Bertha Meyer, of the German Department, is one of the major difficulties with which language departments have to contend. "German," she adds, "of course, suffered from two wars against Germany, and the decision to drop it from the curriculum of most high schools was undoubtedly influenced by that situation... Not only would a much larger number of students take up German literature in university if they could acquire the necessary linguistic background in secondary school, but," continues Prof. Meyer, "we would not be compelled to devote a disproportionate amount of our time to teaching beginners' German."

### QUALITY OF STUDENTS

In spite of this rather distressing state of affairs, nobody in the German Department, and especially not Prof. Meyer and her colleague Mrs. H. P. Mladenovic (who is sharing the burden of this interview) reflects discouragement. Notwithstanding the lack of German education in high schools, and notwithstanding the fact that the German Department is "under-staffed and overworked," as Prof. Meyer interjects, about 175 students are taking courses with the Department. Many of these are Science students who, as Mrs. Mladenovic explains, usually limit themselves to a study of the language with the purpose of reading German scientific texts. They study translation, after receiving a basic training in grammar. When I ask Prof. Meyer, with as nonchalant an innocence as I can put on, whether Artsmen are better language students than their fellows in the Sciences, all I can muster from my alert interlocutress is an over-enthusiastic "Oh, they, they're just delightful, you know!"

### INTERRELATION

Besides its own intrinsic value as a language, and the variety and richness of its literature, German is indispensable for advanced research in such varied fields as philosophy, history, geography, and political sciences. The contribution of German writers to these subjects, and even to the study of English literature (some of the more outstanding Shakespearean scholars were German) is invaluable. Yet, when I try to

inquire whether German does not possess certain features that must place it above, say, Spanish or French, I bring about my head the good-natured wrath of Prof. Meyer and of Mrs. Mladenovic. "One of the mistakes we make is to separate languages; if we could only realize the frequent interrelation and inter-influence of languages! Why study only German? Why not French also? Why not Spanish also? Each language we learn opens a new world. Once we interrelate them... It is Goethe's great synthesis!"

### CHARACTER SKETCH

The German Department is a tightly-knit, extremely effective unit at McGill. In spite of financial and personnel limitations, it offers fourteen courses — many of which are among the best literature courses offered in any department at McGill — and two extension courses. If one may indulge in a rapid character sketch, this Department is characterized by learning, yet also by simplicity and modesty, by good humor, uncrushable optimism, enthusiasm and devotion. It loses very few students and many of its graduates have gone to bigger things and are now teaching all over this continent (Miss Meyer is a graduate from McGill), not to mention the many who have studied German to broaden that disappearing phenomenon: their personal culture.

## Classics, Anyone?

by Albert Schachter

A University Education nowadays is relatively inexpensive in terms of mental effort. South of the border, down Chicago way, it takes all of two years to get a B.A. (or as those silly Americans put it, an A.B.). In Canada the period of incubation is still four long years. But we are making progress: curricula are being diluted by the year, and the proportion of optional courses is rising steadily. One might borrow a catch phrase from the automotive industry: Education Optional at Slightly Extra Thought.

One of the hardest hit fields of scholastic endeavor is the study of Classics, the last bulwark of Hoary Reaction. Everybody who is anybody has a bad word to say for Greek and Latin — particularly Latin, since Greek is a funny looking language and unintelligible most of the time anyway. Great statesmen, great thinkers, great columnists, all let fly at the old whipping boy with relish, and more than a touch of murder in their hearts.

### FIGHT FOR SURVIVAL

Anything that has managed to survive beyond its own time demands our respect and consideration. How many things that are being created today will endure beyond the next generation, or the next decade, or year, or month, or week? Last year's best-sellers lie a-moldering on re-mainers; many a juke box will play you last month's hit parade. On the other hand we still have Homer after some three thousand years, and Sophocles and Euripides and Plato and Lucretius and Vergil, to name a few. Let there be no misunderstanding: the ancient Greeks and Romans were no angels: they

were on the whole as mean a bunch in their way as we are in ours. But the best of what they created we have with us, distilled and filtered through by time. We have the essence of the age. Ought we to pass it off without even a polite nod?

Classical literature, artistic, philosophic, and scientific works are not mere heirlooms to be pointed out as a Good Thing and promptly forgotten. They are the works of human minds, they have life and urgency, they cry out to be used. To waste one's resources is bad business, and our Classical heritage is one of our major resources, Chambers of Commerce notwithstanding.

And forefathers-to-be, it is our responsibility to preserve this heritage of ours. We have the right to use it only temporarily, and we are obligated to pass it on to our descendants intact and untarnished by disuse. If we fail in this, we betray ourselves and those who are to succeed us. May it never be said of our generation that we spent so many Billions for defence, but so little for the mind.



# Strengthened Mermen Meet Strong U of Penn Squad

The Red mermen, who this year have shown themselves to be quite a potent club get a chance to sharpen their competitive claws, as the local natatators splash against the University of Pennsylvania in one of the highlights of this season's Winter Carnival, Friday's Athletics Afternoon. Norm Ashton's boys have at hand a formidable task in battling for top honours with this Pennsylvania outfit, which is one of the US's stronger swimming aggregations.

The McGillsians promise to improve vastly over their showing of last week-end when they suffered a double loss to Union College in Schenectady, and to powerhouse Colgate squad at Hamilton, N.Y. Hedberg, Kishino, Morrow, Brock and Cox did not participate in these two meets, and their absence was sorely felt.

These valuable men will back in the line-up for Friday's meet, and their addition promises to add much potential point-scoring strength to the Red and White.

Pennsylvania comes to McGill with a strong squad, which should test the locals' mettle severely. Their schedule includes such highly-ranking squads as Yale, which has long been the pick of the Ivy League swimming league, which has produced some very fine teams, Harvard, Princeton, Williams and Cornell. They boast a well-balanced club, which has shown to good advantage in all its meets to date.

Heading the list of Red and Blue performers are Parland Johnston, Carlos Alvarez, Steinmen and Hwman. Johnston is a talented individual medley star, who has posted some very fine times for this

event. He has also aided his team greatly in the 200yd. backstroke event.

Alvarez, a Cuban boy has been concentrating on the breast stroke fixture, has been meeting with considerable success. Strelmen and Herman have been streaking the freestyle routes, specializing in the middle distance encounters.

The mermen, who have a 4-3 record to date, having four wins over opposition which does not measure up to the teams which mentor Ashton's club has been meeting in the last two weeks, the squads with which it clashes in the near future. On the 27th of February the Redmen get their final and most crucial test in the Intercollegiate Championships at Western.

Yvon Delisle and Laurie Robertson get into action in the diving. Delisle has shown good style throughout the year, and has only lost by small margins in the few times he has been defeated this year.

The meet gets underway in the new Memorial Pool at 2:30 p.m. Friday.

## Squash Five Chosen for Big Meet

Yesterday afternoon, Al Molloy announced the Intercollegiate squash team which will be out to retain its title on Friday and Saturday.

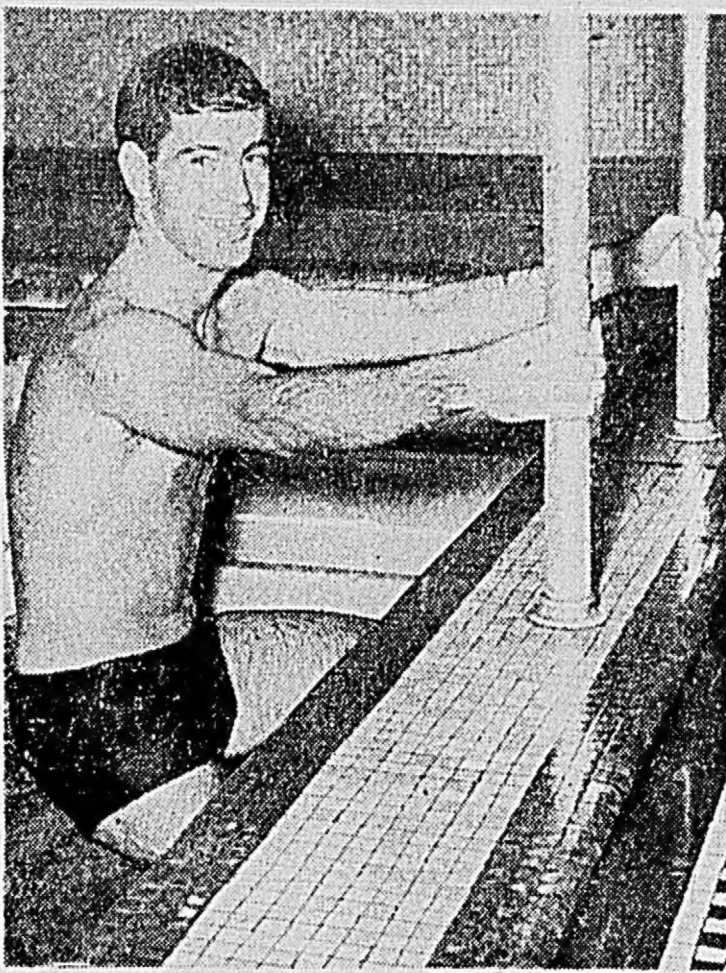
The number one position on the team will be filled by Ham Quinn who also held down this position last year. Ham was runner-up to his brother Red last year for the Molson Trophy which is awarded to the Intercollegiate singles champion. Unless Western or Toronto comes up with better material than they showed last year, Quinn should keep the singles championship at McGill.

Tony Lafleur and Pete Slater will hold down the second and third slots on the team. Lafleur is probably the most improved player at McGill this year while Slater is a veteran of Intercollegiate squash competition, having played last year.

The remaining two places on the team will be filled by Pete Walsh and John Enslack. These men are being relied upon for victories because Western and Toronto are expected to lack depth to their teams, and so it may be in the fourth and fifth positions that the championships will be decided.

The team championships will take place tomorrow morning starting at eleven and will continue as part of Athletics Afternoon. In this event, McGill, Western and Toronto will be competing for the Hal Martin Trophy which McGill won last year. The singles championships will take place on Saturday afternoon.

by Norm Zavalkoff



Robbie Cook, standout performer for the Mermen's for the past three years, will be one of the men to watch in Friday afternoon's met with the University of Pennsylvania. Cook has been rounding into fine shape, and should come through with a creditable performance.

## Ski Show Slated For Mountain Eve

Tonight at approximately 8.20, one of the top ski shows ever presented in Canada will be one of the attractions of the McGill Winter Carnival.

The show which will be covered by radio, TV, and the press, will present some of Canada's top ski stars as well as world famous trick skiers. Alex Foster, Pierre Cochand, Hubert Clement, Franz Gabel, Foster and Cochand are well-known for their carnival antics in movies. Foster for his ballet on skis and Cochand for his acrobatics on barrel staves.

Gabel, Olympic champion and coach of the Canadian Olympic Team (52) besides taking part in a triple slalom race, with Canada's Tom Barbreau and Bob Richardson will perform his fantastic ski somersault through burning

hoops. Pictures of this were shown in Life magazine last year. On the first jump he will take off with the aid of his poles, while on his second jump he will perform the impossible by taking off without poles.

There will also be demonstrations of teaching techniques by Harvey Clifford, and a group from the Canadian Ski Instructors Alliance, and rescue techniques by the Canadian ski patrol.

Jack Taylor, popular Nordle President will m.c. the show. This exhibition brings together some of the finest skiing artists in Canada, and thus merits enthusiast's serious attention. It is one of the most outstanding features of Mountain night, which in itself is one of the highlights of this year's Winter Carnival.

# Pucksters Meet Carabins In Vital Championship Game

By A. Dilly Hollinger

The City of Massena, New York, plays an important role in the future destinies of McGill's Red Wings. Coach Rocky Robillard took his boys by bus to play an exhibition tilt in Potsdam against Clarkson College Tuesday evening. They never quite got there, no fault of their spirits, which incidentally were high, but dampened by the fickle finger of fate, namely Mr. Weatherman, the Red Machine was stalled on the highway.

**GREYHOUND DIES**  
Here's where Massena unfolds in the story of our stalwart pucksters. Unbelievable as it sounds, a Greyhound was carrying the Big Red Machine to Potsdam, with all their equipment. Subversive elements may have been the cause of the breakdown of the Red Machine but the story remains that all the weapons (sticks, skates, and all the clothes) are in Massena. As soon as Jimmy Adams receives the equipment the boys can start practising at the Forum for the important clash with the U. of M. Carabins at the Atwater Avenue Emporium tomorrow night.

Before Mayor Houde crowns the Carnival queen, twelve other hoods will be battling it out; one team trying to nail down the championship and the other trying to nail down the opposition in an attempt to stay in the race.

**NO CHANGES**  
No changes in the lineup are anticipated. Robillard has had great success so far in turning back the Blue and Gold in the last two engagements and prefers to stick with a winning combination. Norm Lupovich was used in the previous games with the Carabins and Laval, and since playing himself into shape, may see action again. Ron Robertson may play if his leg injury heals in time. Robertson has been one of the most effective performers on the ice and should be a thorn in the posteriors of the opposition if he returns to his rearward position.

## Co-Eds Enter Hamilton Fray

The McGill coed volleyball squad faces its crucial struggle of the recent season when Miss Duncan's club journeys to Hamilton today, for Friday's and Saturday's Intercollegiate Championships. The Red volleyballers vie for the Jurels with contingents from Queen's, host McMaster, OAC, Western and Toronto.

The club, which has just been recently selected by Coach Duncan numbers among its ranks numerous competent performers. These include Hazel Elliot, captain Barbara Harris, Esther Kisilivsky, Mary Ann McNab, Janet McKean, Brenda Miller, non-playing manager, Guitta Nadell, Rachel Naylor, Eagle Podber, Phyllis Rubin and Beverly Smith.

This Hamilton tournament, for which the team has been practicing strenuously through the present season, goes for two days. Three contests are slated for Friday, while Saturday sees the stage set for two more games.

The McGillsians climaxed their recent training period with an exciting tilt with the International Y, a professional ladies volleyball aggregation.

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**observe closely, ladies and gentlemen...**

Probably the most amazing feat of magic ever conceived by the mind of man is the Indian Rope Trick.

In the classic version, the jaduwallah (Indian magician) throws one end of a coil of rope into the air. Up it stretches, into the clouds. On the word of command his assistant, a boy, climbs the rope and disappears. Then, seemingly, comes a hitch.

The jaduwallah calls to the boy to come down. No answer. Another impatient summons; still no answer. Finally the magician, a wicked-looking knife in his teeth, climbs the rope after the boy. He, too, disappears, but the spectators hear a violent altercation climaxed by pieces of the boy's dismembered body falling to the ground. The jaduwallah reappears down the rope, puts the pieces under a cloth and utters an incantation. The cloth collapses. A moment later the boy comes bounding through the spectators into the circle.

There is only one drawback to this trick. Everybody talks about it, but nobody can be found who has actually seen it.

By contrast, you can witness any day of the week an impressive phenomenon called the Disappearing Molson Trick, which has been performed continually in Quebec Province and adjacent areas since 1786. The magicians—in this case Molson's—brew a rare, delightful ale. Their assistants, numbered by the hundreds of thousands, immediately proceed to make this ale disappear as fast as it can be brewed. It's a trick anyone can take part in. All you need to learn is the magic incantation: "Make Mine Molson's."

## McGill Cagers Tangle With Mustangs Friday

By Harvey Moss

The University of Western Ontario Mustangs invade the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium on Friday afternoon to take on the red quintet. The tilt will be a feature of the McGill Winter Carnival sports afternoon and it promises to be a thriller with an undefeated Mustang team coming to town to show their wares.

**WESTERN WON**  
Johnny Metras' boys thoroughly trounced the McGill five in their last meeting at Thames Hall in London by the score of 97-45. This set a new record for the purple and white who netted more points in that game than they have ever done.

The Mustangs are led by their star center Chris Ellis, who was high scorer in the first McGill-Western meeting. The Londoners will play a team that features speed besides having much height.

**SINGLE WIN**  
The Redmen have only one win this year and that was way back in their opening tilt when they downed the University of Toronto Blues for the first time in many years by the score of 65-58. Since then they couldn't

take a game but dropped two close ones at home. Compare these with the beatings they took on foreign territory and one can easily see that the Mc-

Gillsians are much stronger on home grounds than they are away. The game might, therefore, turn out to be mighty interesting.

## Phys, Ed Boys Win Gymnastic Honours

In the Intramural gymnastics competition held last night in the Currie gym Phys. ED won the Dr. Harvey cup and the bronze medal. The engineers only managed to claim one individual award, the silver medal.

These trophies are awarded to individual scoring the highest number of points in their

class. The Dr. Harvey cup is awarded to first year students only. The bronze medal is given to sophomores while the silver cup is confined to third year students.

All the boys were sweating it out in four events—the horizontal and parallel bars, the vaulting horse and head rolls. Points were awarded in each event for style, manner of execution and variety.

In the novices class J.T. Thompson really impressed in a big way, as he vaulted his way to an easy victory by 31 points to 26. His all-round excellence, and especially on the horizontal bars won him the coveted Harvey cup. This victory put the Phys. Ed. boys one up and well on the way to victory. Being a comparative newcomer, his performance speaks well for Phys. Ed's gymnastic potential.

Competing in the sophomore division, J. Hasegawa won the only engineering award of the evening, the bronze medal. He is a very experienced gymnast, and has the strength and build to perform vaults and rolls that might elude his opponents. Last year Jim secured a good bet for the Harvey cup, but had to forego the competition due to a sprained finger. He certainly made up by his victory for last year's disappointment.

In the silver medal class L. Robertson of Phys. Ed. won by a very classy display of acrobatics. This victory really clinched the day for the boys of the Muscle and Brawn department.

## ... What's Happening?...

**SQUASH FINALS**  
The finals of the second Intramural Squash Tournament must be completed to-day. Will the three finalists please check draw sheet at court for time of games.

**EXHIBITION VOLLEYBALL & FLOOR HOCKEY**  
On Friday afternoon (Winter Carnival athletic afternoon) there will be an exhibition Volleyball game between Vikings and an All Star Med. team, in the East Gym at approximately 3.15 p.m.

At the same time, Androgens (med. 3) and an All Star Engineering Team comprised of players from G.C.G.'s, T. Squares and Grunts, will play an exhibition Floor Hockey game in the East Gym.

**NOTE:** Will players from above Engineering teams who are interested in playing this exhibition Floor Hockey game, please contact B. Rea.

**HANDBALL CHAMP**  
The Intramural Handball Tournament was won by R. Malmquist

of Engineering who defeated D. Magasanik in two straight games.

**BADMINTON CHAMP**  
B.R. Husain (Grads) defeated E. Clarke (Engineering) in two straight games to win the Intramural Badminton Tournament.

**FLOOR HOCKEY CHAMPIONS**  
Engineering, Chapeaus defeated Commerce, Worms in the Intramural Floor Hockey finals by a score of 9-3.

Outstanding for the Chapeaus were Schrimp who scored 5 points and Turner with 2.

Scoring for the Worms were Taylor, Wright and Campbell.

**INTRAMURAL ATHLETIC NIGHT**

On Monday evening, February 22nd, come on out and enjoy two keen competitions. Medicine 1 'A' will play the Intermediate Varsity Basketball team at 7.00 p.m. in the West Gym.

In the East Gym, also at 7.00 p.m., the Vikings will pit their strength against the Inter City current Volleyball leaders, Y.M.H.A.

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# Figures ...

(Continued from Page 1)  
Three thousand nine hundred and three students hail from Montreal, 1824 coming from the rest of Canada. Australia is represented on campus by one student in Graduate Studies, while Bermuda has 26 in various faculties. Thirteen students from India, six from Pakistan and three from Rhodesia are also included in the McGill enrollment.  
In the Fine Arts course there are no students registered in either first or second year while there are only ten in third and nine in fourth year.  
In the faculty of Arts there are 179 more girls registered than boys, while in Science the boys outnumber the fairer sex by 273. In the faculty of Engineering there are six girls while there are 1120 boys.

# Students ...

(Continued from Page 1)  
WHEREAS: Over a long period of time we have found Principal James to be a dynamic exponent of those principles upon which we believe a university should be founded, therefore:  
BE IT RESOLVED: That we the students of McGill University formally go on record as having full confidence in Principal F. Cyril James and as wishing him continued success in his endeavours for the university.  
Students' Society President Jim Robb reports that all yesterday morning he was "deluged with calls" from students requesting that such a motion be presented.

# McGill Daily

The Oldest College Daily in the British Commonwealth

Member Canadian University Press

Published every weekday by the Undergraduates of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke St. West, Telephone LANcaster 2244. (Authorized as second class mail. Post Office of Canada.)

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of The McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Executive Council.

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**Editorial**  
**Irresponsible Villification**  
It is fortunate that the Premier of Quebec is not a member of Canada's diplomatic corps. His undiplomatic language would probably result in Canada being at war with the countries to which he was posted. His uncomplimentary references to Principal James are not the first of his remarks which would make him liable to legal action, were it not that these insults are always made in the privileged halls of the legislature. For us, however, they are the closest to home.  
This privilege, which protects members of all legislatures and of the House of Commons, was granted for a purpose. This purpose was not to permit irresponsible villification. When such epithets as "Bolshevist" and "liar" are loosely flung about, it would seem that the privilege is being abused. J.M.F.

**Letters to the Editor**  
**A Blast at Critics of NFCUS**  
The editorial commenting on NFCUS in Monday's Daily is characteristic of a type of shallow and empty criticism that has been particularly rampant on this campus lately. It fails to penetrate to the core of the problem; and so it cannot make even an attempt to offer a solution.  
The federation is taken to task for not devoting sufficient energy to the problems of federal aid to universities and increased scholarships; for not doing enough to promote an understanding of Canada and her people among Canadian students. And then the writer puts the question: "How long are we going to put up with an organization that is not doing that job?" It is with this question that the article should have started not ended. For here is where the difficulties of constructive criticism begin. Anyone can ask questions; especially not very intelligent ones.  
The most obvious answer is: let's scrap the federation now; we've had enough of verbosity. This is the easy way out. It's the way a large group on this campus would react, a group which wishes to perpetuate the tradition of happy-go-lucky irresponsibility in student affairs. Anything which demands of them any measure

of service, commitment, and work is highly distasteful. The concept of a responsible student community is one which is apparently beyond their capacity to grasp; certainly beyond their intention to work for.  
NFCUS does not exist primarily to serve Canadian students, privileged group that we are. It exists that we may help ourselves to grow to maturity. And this includes a great deal more than "knowing more about our own country and its people". An essential element is the development of an international understanding. The only contact which Canadian students have with the rest of the student world is through NFCUS. The concept of a world student community has not even begun to enter the heads of most Canadians. But it is to be hoped that the unceasing hammer-blow challenges of international responsibility will eventually mould a student body in this country which will act in the present and have faith in the future. The weary cynicism of NFCUS's present critics is a dreary commentary upon the limited aspirations of this student generation.  
Allison Knox, B.A. 3  
Brian Goodwin, M.Sc. 2

**TALK CANCELLED**  
Last night Lewis Perlebaum was scheduled to speak in the Union Clubroom at a meeting sponsored by the WUS Committee and the Cosmo Club but due to the fact that only seven persons were present the talk was cancelled. The subject of Perlebaum's talk was to have been "Asia Friend or Foe."

**CORRECTION**  
Due to an error in the Students' Directory, Elaine Shaft, Candidate for Carnival Queen was listed as a Partial student. This is not the case.

**COMING EVENTS**  
**THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18**  
AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: Regular meeting at 1 p.m. in room 61-B of the Engineering Building. All are welcome.  
LIBERAL CLUB: General meeting at 1 p.m. in the New Club room.  
WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP CLUB: Meeting, Thursday 5-6 p.m. Rm. W. 115 Arts Building. Event: Bible study and Discussion group. All Presbyterian students are invited.

**SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21**  
MCGILL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Hymn sing and discussion by Dr. Slater. 9:00 p.m., Student House, 3445 Peel St.  
NEWMAN CLUB: Newman Day will be celebrated on Sunday, Feb. 21, at 10 a.m. beginning at the Sacred Heart Convent. Tickets and details are available at Newman House, 2049 McGill College.

**MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22**  
NEWMAN CLUB: Theology study group, Monday, 8 p.m., at the Newman House, 2049 McGill College.

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# Montreal Law Students Back Proposed Cut In Law Course

Yesterday some 115 law students, 17 of them from McGill, attended a meeting of the Provincial Parliament in Quebec to support Premier Duplessis. Duplessis presented the New Bar Act to the Bar of Quebec.

This Act advocated that law be a three year course instead of the four year course. It has been for the past six years. It added that the only Bar exam to be passed by the student should be a practical one at the end of the third year. At present law students write a theoretical exam set by the Bar at the end of their third year and take a practical exam at the end of their fourth.

After a discussion of over two hours on the subject the meeting adjourned until March 2. Before the adjournment the House adopted in principle, the motion that the third year exam be eliminated. Duplessis suggested that the students and the Bar get together to work out a solution to the problem.

**Correction**  
The Daily wishes to announce a correction in the Carnival issue. The special trains referred to were CPR rather than CNR.

# Latin, as she ...

(Continued from Page 2)  
course in his Arts curriculum with anything else than apprehension.  
We meet, therefore, in Latin 11, a large number of students whose previous training is widely varied. Some could undoubtedly be spurred to achievements beyond the requirements of the course; others are doomed to failure from the beginning. One obvious by-product of the levelling-off operation is a high percentage of failures in first year.  
Let me list some remedies which should correct this unsatisfactory condition: 1) Increased attention to standards and minimum requirements by local School Boards; 2) Extension of the reading program to an extent that will make memorization impossible (cf. Quebec Protestant School Board requirement for 1952-53, a disgraceful 23 pages of text); 3) Training of Latin specialists for our schools within the framework of the Education Department at McGill; 4) Renewed dedication to the true aims and purposes of education.

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**NOMINATIONS**  
Nominations for the following offices hereby are called for:

**President of the Students' Society**  
Nominations for President of the Students' Society must be signed by at least 100 members of the Students' Society. There should be two or more nominations.

**President of the McGill Union.**  
Nominations for President of the McGill Union must be signed by at least 50 MALE members of the McGill Union.

**Vice-President of the McGill Union.**  
Nominations for Vice-President of the McGill Union must be signed by at least 25 MALE members of the McGill Union.

**Chairman of the Students' Athletics Council (Athletics Representative)**  
Nominations for Chairman of the S.A.C must be signed by at least 50 MALE members of the Students' Society. Each nominee for this position must have been a member of either the Inter-collegiate Athletics Council or the Students' Intramural Recreational Council.

All nominations must be in writing, signed by the nominees, and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society, McGill Union by 2 p.m. on Monday, February 22, 1954. No nomination will be accepted after the time specified above.

Women students should sign nominations for President of the Students' Society only.

THE ABOVE OFFICES TO TAKE EFFECT AS OF JULY 1, 1954  
Elections will be held on Wednesday, March 3, 1954

R. A. SHACKELL,  
Secretary-Treasurer.



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**COMING EVENTS**  
**THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18**  
AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: Regular meeting at 1 p.m. in room 61-B of the Engineering Building. All are welcome.  
LIBERAL CLUB: General meeting at 1 p.m. in the New Club room.  
WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP CLUB: Meeting, Thursday 5-6 p.m. Rm. W. 115 Arts Building. Event: Bible study and Discussion group. All Presbyterian students are invited.  
**SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21**  
MCGILL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Hymn sing and discussion by Dr. Slater. 9:00 p.m., Student House, 3445 Peel St.  
NEWMAN CLUB: Newman Day will be celebrated on Sunday, Feb. 21, at 10 a.m. beginning at the Sacred Heart Convent. Tickets and details are available at Newman House, 2049 McGill College.  
**MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22**  
NEWMAN CLUB: Theology study group, Monday, 8 p.m., at the Newman House, 2049 McGill College.

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